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Fite: erotic film cancelled due to ads, profits

By Diane Duvall

President Gilbert C. Fite cited Wednesday the "manner of advertising" and the "money-making issue" as his two main reasons for cancelling the "erotic film festival" that was to be shown on campus this weekend.

About 15-20 persons met with Fite to discuss his reasoning behind cancellation of the Eastern Film Society's (EFS) showing of "The Best of the First Annual New York's Erotic Film Festival," which was slated for Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Fine Arts Theatre.

Also concerning the EFS cancellation, Charles Hollister, a member of Eastern's Political Science Department, said Wednesday that John Elder, an attorney, is working on getting a temporary restraining order against Fite to allow the group to show the film.

He said one of their reasons was that Fite's action showed "irreparable harm" in that some students were required to

see the film for a class.

He said the restraining order may be obtained Thursday.

In a written statement, Fite said that in his opinion, "neither Eastern nor the state of Illinois has any obligation to provide facilities for the showing of films advertised widely as X-rated, when the individuals and/or groups contracting for the films, promoting attendance and collecting admissions are acting in capacities which have no official academic or administrative responsibility to the university."

Richard Rogers, a member of the English Department and adviser to EFS, told Fite that the group had at one time been supported financially by the English Department.

But, he said, finances dwindled and the support ended.

He said the film probably will not be shown for the time being, although he

said that he "considers it a legitimate film to be shown."

Brian Gregory, an EFS member, added that the group does not receive any type of funding, except for admission to their films.

He said that since the EFS is self-supporting, they should have the choice of what movies they show.

Another EFS member, Dann Gire, asked if Fite objected to the particular facility that was being used.

Gire also asked if the group could show the film "in the usual way," in the Booth Library Lecture room.

Fite said he objected to the group using that "particular type of film" for money-making purposes.

Fite had mentioned earlier that one of his arguments against showing the film was that it was of "questionable moral and educational content."

Jim McHugh, an Eastern student, asked

if Fite had seen the film, to which Fite answered, "I have not."

Gregory explained that he called the film X-rated in the advertising because he wanted to "make the people aware of the subject matter."

Gire offered to change the advertising to say that it is not rated at all and to charge no admission.

However, Fite said he still would not let them use a campus facility for that purpose.

When Gregory brought up the fact that the University Board (UB) has shown X-rated movies, such as "Clockwork Orange," Kenneth Hesler, director of university publications, said the EFS does not have an administrative official who has direct responsibility for their events.

He pointed out that Bill Clark, advisor to the UB, fills that position, but that Rogers does not report to any administrator or department head on EFS activities.

Health Service, IAB get 2/3 of budget increase

By John Ryan

Although student-activity board budgets were increased by \$12,000 for the next fiscal year, two boards received the bulk of that increase.

The Health Service and Intercollegiate Athletic Board (IAB) received a combined increase for the 1975-76 school year of about \$8,000, two thirds of the total increase.

The News had inadvertently reported Wednesday that the boards increased the present student-activity budgets by \$20,000. The Apportionment Board (AB) actually increased the boards by \$11,861.12 over the current budgets.

The AB recommended Tuesday that the 10 student-activity boards be budgeted at \$309,660 in student activity fees. The boards have received \$297,798.88 in student activity fees for the 1974-75 school year.

The AB budget recommendations will now go to the Student Senate and President Gilbert C. Fite for approval.

The IAB, which governs both men's and women's sports, received an increase of \$4,068.40, one-third of the budgets increase.

The IAB, which is funded the largest share of student activity fees, will receive in fees for its 1976 fiscal budget \$84,600. Its budget for the current year is \$80,531.40.

The AB recommended the increase for the IAB to help the board meet its anticipated income for the budget.

The board had tabulated its budget for the 1976 fiscal year at increasing its anticipated income by \$4,600 to

\$37,000. The AB didn't think the IAB would meet its projected income. The

Health Service Board received an increase over its present budget. The board, which

Boards and activities they govern	1974-75 allocation	1975-76 allocation	Anticipated income	Total Budgets
Apportionment Board	\$ 6,591.80	\$ 12,700.00		\$ 12,700.00
Communications-media				
Eastern News	23,551.50	24,000.00	55,504.00	79,504.00
WELH	6,789.00	7,100.00	6,000.00	13,100.00
Health Service	36,420.00	41,000.00	6,000.00	47,000.00
Intercollegiate Athletics	80,531.40	84,600.00	37,000.00	121,600.00
Publications				
Vehicle	1,960.00	1,000.00		1,000.00
Warbler	27,428.92	27,450.00	12,000.00	39,450.00
Performing and Visual Arts				
Art	2,878.00	2,900.00	200.00	3,100.00
Players	7,486.70	7,500.00	8,000.00	15,500.00
General Music	12,799.72	12,800.00	2,000.00	14,800.00
Addendum	500.00			500.00
Sports and Recreation	24,600.00	24,600.00	3,000.00	27,600.00
Student Senate	10,053.84	8,360.00		8,360.00
UN	830.00	1,500.00		1,500.00
Debate	9,476.00	9,700.00		9,700.00
University Board	45,902.00	44,450.00	165,000.00	209,450.00
Totals	\$297,798.88	\$309,660.00	\$294,704.00	\$604,864.00

heads the health services, was recommended by the AB for \$41,000 in activity fees.

The Health Service Board's budget for the current year was \$36,420.

The AB approved the increase for health services to cover the increase cost of commodities for the upcoming school year.

The Publications Board, which governs the Warbler and the Vehicle, received the

Appropriations Committee to review budgets.

Story on page 3

biggest cut from its current budget.

The Vehicle's budget for next year was cut by \$960. The AB cut the literary magazine from its current student fees budget of \$1,960 to a budget of \$1,000.

The AB denied the Vehicle's increase because in its current budget the board had promised two publications. It has yet to publish an issue.

The Warbler's budget was increased only \$21 over its current budget. The yearbook was allotted \$27,428.92 last year and \$27,450 this year.

The Communications-Media Board governs the Eastern News and the WELH radio station.

The News received a \$450 increase over its current budget. The AB recommended the newspaper a budget of \$24,000 while its current budget is \$23,551.50.

The news had requested student fees of \$30,000 to cover increased printing costs and for new machinery. The AB cut the board's request because it felt that the IBM machinery that the paper has is sufficient.

The radio station, WELH, received only a \$311 increase in its budget recommendation for next year. The station had asked the AB for increases to cover salaries for staff members.

Sunny, mild

Thursday will be partly sunny and mild with a high 47 to 57. Thursday night will be mostly cloudy with showers likely and a low in the upper 30s.

Special appropriations bill may pay for water

Eastern is counting on getting an additional \$35,000 through a special appropriations bill now before the Illinois Senate to have enough money to pay for its water service this year.

President Gilbert Fite said Wednesday that the \$35,000 is included in Senate Bill 170, which is a supplemental energy bill for schools under the Board of Governors. The bill recently cleared the Senate Appropriations Committee, he said.

Included in the bill is a proposal to appropriate Eastern \$65,000 to purchase

a computer-controlled energy monitor which could be used to regulate electrical power around the campus.

The additional \$35,000 would be for the current fiscal year and would be used to help pay for Eastern's higher water rates with Charleston, which have put the university short by more than \$51,000 this year.

City officials and the university agreed recently to propose an amendment to the City Council which would reduce Eastern's rate from the current \$1.31 per 1,000 gallons to \$1.18 for a year and a

half and then put the university on an escalating rate.

However, the current university budget allows only for the old water rate of 73 cents per 1,000 gallons. Even with the extra \$35,000, Eastern will still have to "eat" more than \$16,000 at the \$1.18 rate, Fite said.

Looking ahead to the 1975-76 school year, Fite said, "We'll have to get the \$1.18 rate built into our budget and hope that we get the Board of Higher Education's support for it."

Motion lowering water rates at Eastern to be made public

By Linda Smith

An amending ordinance that would lower Eastern's water rate to \$1.18 per 1,000 gallons for the next 15 months was placed on file for public inspection by the Charleston City Council Tuesday.

The council members will vote at the March 18 meeting to accept or reject the amendment which will put Eastern's water rate on an escalating scale.

The amendment states that Eastern will be charged \$1.18 per 1,000 gallons of water used from Dec. 1, 1974 to June 30, 1976. The current rate is \$1.31 per 1,000 gallons.

From July 1, 1976 to June 30, 1979 the university will be charged \$1.38 per 1,000 gallons.

After June 30, 1979 Eastern's rates will be set at \$1.31 per 1,000 gallons. During the 55-month period between December 1, 1974 and June 30, 1979 the water rate for Eastern will average \$1.31 per 1,000 gallons.

The amendment also states that if the rates for all users are increased or decreased, Eastern's rates will be raised or lowered accordingly.

After the meeting Comr. Claude "Bud" Adkins said, "I'm glad we're finally

getting this thing (Eastern's water rates) settled. With their (University's) tight budget I can see their problem too."

Adkins added that he did not know that Eastern was operating on a budget that is prepared 18 months in advance.

Comr. Wayne Lanman said, "I feel the relationship between the university and the city is better now, although I don't think it was ever as strained as a lot of people thought."

The council also appointed Hickman's nominees to the Mayor's Advisory Council (MAC). Among those appointed to the council were Jim Price, Mike Baum, Lee Peak, and Mick Chizmar.

The four students were recommended to Hickman by Student Senate speaker, Joe Dunn.

In other action before the council, a proposed amendment to allow one more Class A liquor license was defeated.

Bill Bowlin, a Charleston resident, was seeking to change a city ordinance which states that the city can have no more than nine Class A liquor licenses, three Class C and one Class D license in effect until the population goes over 14,000. After that there is to be no more than one license granted for each additional 1,400.

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ERA virtually killed by Senate; 3/5 majority vote now required

SPRINGFIELD, Ill (AP) - The Illinois Senate approved a rule Wednesday that supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) said virtually kills chances for its passage this session.

The new rule, which passed 31 to 26, declares that a three-fifths majority of the 59-member Senate is needed to ratify the proposed amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

"There is no way we can get three-fifths," said Sen. Dawn Clark Netch, D-Chicago, an ERA supporter. "We barely have a majority."

The number of votes required to pass ERA has been at the core of the controversy in the Illinois legislature.

The Illinois Constitution states that a

three-fifths vote of the General Assembly is required.

However, two opinions by the Illinois attorney general and a recent federal court decision have declared that provision nonbinding.

The court said, in effect, that it was up to the legislature to decide how many votes were needed.

Scheduled consideration of ERA was postponed Tuesday because its chief sponsor, Sen. Esther Saperstein, D-Chicago, said she didn't have 30 votes to pass it.

Some senators saw the vote on the new rule as actually a vote on ERA, which has stirred up a hornet's nest of controversy in the state in recent weeks.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO STUDENT GOVERNMENT CONSTITUTION

The following are proposed changes in the Student Government Constitution which will be voted on by the student body on Wednesday, March 12:

Are you in favor of amending III, B, 1, a, of the Student Government Constitution to read "The President must nominate chairpersons and members of the student-faculty boards and student-faculty councils, subject to the approval of the Senate"?

Are you in favor of amending IV, D, 6 of the Student Government Constitution to read "The President of the University may initiate action only if one of the two following conditions are present: 1. If the court dismisses a student from school; 2. If a decision of the court is in violation of University or Board of Governors' policy"?

Are in favor of amending III, A, 4 of the Student Government Constitution by deleting "The president is elected for a period of one calendar year with the term of office beginning on March 1"?

Are you in favor of amending the Student Government Constitution III, A, 5 by deleting "for a period of one calendar year," and by deleting "unless otherwise specified in this document" and substituting "with the term of office beginning on March 1"?

Are you in favor of amending the Student Government Constitution III, A, 5 by deleting "on the first Thursday in February with the term of office beginning on March 1" and substituting "on the first Wednesday

in December for a period of one calendar year with the term of office beginning on the first day of classes of Spring Semester" with the proviso that this amendment will not go into effect until March 2, 1976?

Are you in favor of amending the Student Government Constitution with the provisos attached thereto:

Delete II, A, 2, a, of the Student Government Constitution, amend II, A, 2, b, to read "eight" rather than "six," amend I, A, 2, b, by deleting "excluding members of social fraternities and sororities," amend II, A, 2, c, to read "eight" rather than "six" and to amend II, A, 2, d, to read "fourteen" rather than "twelve."

Provisos: "In the Spring, 1975 election, the three Greek seats that are up for election will be divided as follows: one additional seat in the At-Large, one additional seat in the Off-Campus, and one additional seat in the Residence Hall election."

"If 1/2 year Greek seats are up for election in the Spring, 1975 election the following procedure will be followed: If one seat is up it will go to At-Large; if two seats are up one will go to Residence Hall and the other will go to Off-Campus; if three seats are up one seat will go to Residence Hall."

"In the Fall, 1975 election, remaining Greek seats will be divided in such a way as to complete the 8 Off-Campus, 8 Residence Hall, and 14 At-Large division."

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Appropriations Committee must now okay requests

By Barry Smith
All monetary requests submitted to the Student Senate will now have to make it through the recently formed Appropriations Committee before they can be approved.

The committee, in existence for only three weeks, was formed to review any requests for money received by the senate and investigate them thoroughly, something that has not been sufficiently done in the past, Bill Gaugush, chairperson of the committee, said Tuesday.

The committee will be tackling its biggest responsibility to date when it reviews the proposed \$310,000 budget for student activity boards to be submitted to the senate Thursday.

"The senate has been getting a lot of money requests, but it never has the time to sit down and investigate the requests," Gaugush, who prompted the senate to form the committee, said.

"I want to stop that because, frankly, it's irresponsible. The committee gives us time to review budget requests and not just rubber stamp them," he said.

Gaugush said he is assigning one member of the committee to each student-faculty board so the committee will have some "expert" knowledge of each board's financial situation.

Members of the committee are Senators Susan Black, Jim Price, Doug Lawhead, Bill Scaggs, Larry Summary, Chuck Thompson and Lindsay Tourijgian and one person who is not a senator, Phil Galanter.

The committee will hold hearings "whenever an appropriations request is made," Gaugush said.

Gaugush said Tuesday that the hearings were open to the public, but actual deliberations on requests would be closed.

However, when the Eastern News pointed out that closing such deliberations is illegal under the Open Meetings Act of 1967, Gaugush reconsidered and said he is undecided if the deliberations will remain closed.

"The student government constitution specifically states that the senate abides by Robert's Rules of Order, which allows deliberations to be closed," Gaugush claimed.

However, Gaugush said he would be looking into the Illinois 1973 Revised Statutes to find an answer to the problem.

37 faculty members seeking positions on 6 university councils, committees

By Joe Natale
Thirty-seven faculty members will be competing in the March 13 faculty election for vacancies on the university councils and committees.

The election will narrow down the field to two candidates for positions on the Council of Faculties (COF), Council of Academic Affairs (CAA), Council of Teacher Education (COTE), University Personnel Committee (UPC), Council of Graduate Studies and the Faculty Senate.

Inez Livingston was selected to run for the UPC and Barbara Owens and Dayton Chase were chosen to run for the COTE, Dalias Price, chairperson of the Nominations and Election Committee, said Wednesday.

Three candidates are seeking a three-year term on the COF. They are Dale Downs, P. Scott Smith and Robert White.

On the ballot for three three-year

terms on the CAA are Herbert Bartling, Patrick Dacter, Earl Doughty, Walter McDonald, Roy Meyerholtz, Marian Shuff, Sue Stoner and Charles Switzer.

Running for three three-year terms on the COTE are Joel Barkmeier, Fred Preston, Evelyn Melloh, Barbara Owens, Marjorie Lanham and Dayton Chase.

Seeking a four year term on the UPC are Fred MacLaren and Livingston.

On the ballot for two positions (one three-year term and one six-year term) on the Council on Graduate Studies are Don Garner, Robert Karraker, Jon Laible, Richard Smith, Thomas Elliott and Annie Jones.

Seeking five three-year terms on the Faculty Senate are Fran Abell, Rod Buffingham, Ron Dolton, Robert Jones, Floyd Meritt, Harold Nordin, Gerald Pierson, Jerome Rooke, J. W. Sanders, Kenneth Sutton, Roger Glen Wiley and Leonard Wood.

Coed confirms she was not attacked in lot

By Linda Smith
Reports Wednesday confirmed that an Eastern coed was not attacked in the Regency Apartments parking lot Tuesday night, but conflicting statements failed to clarify circumstances surrounding the incident.

Emily Moon, a sophomore from Mahomet, told the News Wednesday that "I was running through the parking lot and fell into the bushes. I was not attacked."

Detective Sgt. Edward Kallis said,

however, that "a guy bumped into her, causing her to fall and hit her head. The guy then walked off and left her lying there."

"When she got to her boyfriend's room at Carman," Kallis said, "she described the guy who had bumped into her, and she became dizzy."

"All I know is what she (Moon) told us," Kallis said.

It was first rumored that Moon was attacked shortly before 6:30 p.m. in the parking lot. She then reportedly ran to Carman Hall to report the incident to a friend.

"Her boyfriend thought that the guy had grabbed her," Kallis said.

Moon was taken by ambulance from Carman to the Charleston Community Memorial Hospital, where she was treated for the bump on the head and a few scratches, then released, Kallis said.

"I can't remember what I said when I got to my boyfriend's room," Moon said, "but I've been told I said I was attacked."

Student Senate to receive AB budget

By Mike Reedy
The Student Senate is expected to receive Thursday the proposed \$310,000 student-activity boards' budget for the fiscal year 1976 and relay it to committee for review.

Financial Vice President Larry Hart said Wednesday the budget, which was approved by the Apportionment Board (AB) Tuesday, will be presented for approval to the senate at its meeting at 8:30 p.m. in the Union Addition Tuscola-Arcola Room.

The budget is the total of the recommended budgets for the ten student-activity boards.

Hart said the budget must go to the

senate's Appropriations Committee for review and then to the senate for final approval.

If a particular section of the budget is rejected by the committee, Hart said, it would be sent back to the AB for rewriting and then back again to the senate.

In other business, the senate will be voting on times and places for the referendum elections slated for Wednesday, Senate Speaker Joe Dunn said.

Dunn pointed out that the senate will be meeting with only 24 representatives—six less than the full membership—due to the recent resignations of four senators.

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Editorial

Fite's decision on film festival ignores First Amendment

President Gilbert Fite's cancellation of the showing of the "Best of the First Annual New York Erotic Film Festival" that was planned by the Eastern Film Society is censorship and a threat to the spirit of the university community.

His decision to cancel the film was based on what he called "questionable moral or educational content." The value of the film's content may be questionable, but what Fite has done is to decide for everyone that it is not worth seeing, at least in a university building. This is a form of prior censorship and, we feel, a violation of First Amendment rights.

If anything, a university should be a place for free exchange of ideas and a place where all forms of "art" and entertainment should be expressed. What Fite is saying, in effect, that this is not true when something of "questionable moral or educational content" is concerned.

Another argument being used by the president is that it would encourage other groups to try to raise

money by showing X-rated movies on campus, as the EFS has admitted that "The Best of the Erotic Film Festival" was to be shown partly as a money-making venture for the organization. If the EFS were to make money on it, Fite has reasoned, what's to stop any other organization from doing the same thing, making Eastern a center for pornographic movies?

There is nothing to prevent this from happening if Fite were to allow the EFS to show the movie in question. But then everyone would be free to decide for themselves whether they would want to pay to see an X-rated movie. The Eastern News feels that it was proven long ago that morality cannot be legislated and Fite should not try. We also feel that Fite is out of tune with the times if he thinks he is protecting the university's good reputation with his action. If anything, Eastern has a reputation for being a backwards, redneck school that has to be dragged kicking and screaming into modern times.

If Fite is bowing to pressure from conservative

faculty and townspeople, then he is ignoring the student body, who for the most part appear to at least be able to tolerate showing "The Best of the First Annual New York Erotic Film Festival." Allowing the film to be shown here does not mean that the university approves of its content, the same as letting speakers give their views here does not mean the university agrees with those views.

We resent the president's decision to stop the film from being shown because he apparently feels that part of his job is to serve as the moral guardian of the university. Instead, we hope that he realizes that what one person finds to be of "questionable moral or educational content" can be accepted without hesitation by another.

College should be a learning experience and the spectrum of knowledge that is available for study should be as broad as possible. Unfortunately, Fite's narrow-minded outlook makes the university's approach the learning experience of questionable moral or educational value.



Treble shooting... by Jim Newton

Deep Purple shows mellowing in 'Stormbringer'

Hard core rock fans are often quick to criticize established bands for trying something new. Such has been the case with Deep Purple's latest effort "Stormbringer."

Deep Purple's style has mellowed considerably since Ian Gillan's departure before "Burn" was released.

"Stormbringer" introduces a side of DP previously unveiled by the heavy metal kings.

The same driving beat which has marked other Deep Purple LPs prevails in "Lady Double Dealer," "High Ball Shooter," "You Can't Do It Right With The One You Love" and "Stormbringer." But "Hold On," "Holy Man" and "The Gypsy" expose an added dimension to their music which was either hidden, or didn't exist during the days of "Machine Head" and "Made In Japan."

This isn't to suggest that Deep Purple have gone downhill; they've just expanded in a new direction. They're exploring a different area now attainable due to lead singer Dave

Goverdale who replaced Gillan and bassist/ singer Glenn Hughes, another strong vocalist. It's still Rock 'n Roll,

but with a little funk thrown in - and it sounds good. There's even a blues

number called "Love Don't Mean A Thing."

Again, Deep Purple fans may be disappointed by the lack of traditional DP trademarks such as Ritchie Blackmore's incredible mile-a-minute guitar playing, and Gillan's piercing vocals. Nevertheless, this a good tight album proving that Deep Purple, after all, is more than just a top notch heavy metal band.

Letters to the editor

Three give different perspectives on abortion issue

Your account of the manslaughter conviction of Edelin, being derived from the news wires, is slanted in its presentation. Edelin's defense was that the baby had not drawn breath. His suffocation of the baby in the womb therefore was evidently a premeditated act that he expected to acquit him of legal guilt. How long is it after birth before a baby draws breath? If a live born baby can be suffocated before it draws breath, what then?

You act outraged that the photo of the aborted baby influenced the jurors. What kind of evidence would you have? Words? It has been the tactic of abortionists from the beginning to conceal the evidence of their gruesome deed, to cloak their action with caustic mumbo-jumbo. But today the argument of factual experience prevails. Words

have lost their meaning in our Tower of Babel, and that sad state of affairs is not the doing of pro-life advocates.

Edward Colbert

(Editor's note: The Eastern News did not slant the presentation of the story on Edelin's conviction in any manner and, in our opinion, the Associated Press story was not slanted either. It only reflected the opinions of the jurors.)

An editorial appeared in the Eastern News on Feb. 2, headlined "Outlawing Abortions Would Take Away Freedom of Choice." It was very good. But did the writer go far enough?

Freedom-of whose choice? What of equal rights? To whom does this (potential?) life belong? Does it belong

exclusively to the virgin merry?

If you are strongly pro legal abortion, you're familiar with arguments for fairness. Should not two individuals within a legal marriage exercise the same degree of oneness, in the decision of abortion, that brought this problem to bear? Let's hear it from the almost fathers. "Gravida Five"

E.M. Stuckey

It being the duty of every good citizen of a democracy to stand up and be heard (I prefer to sit and write) on the "over-riding issues of the day," I have chosen this month, since it is so much in the air, to "speak out" on abortion.

Personally, I wouldn't care to have one, but then it seems I have been deprived of that freedom of choice. There must be some discrimination

here? Why do women, but not men, have this freedom of choice?

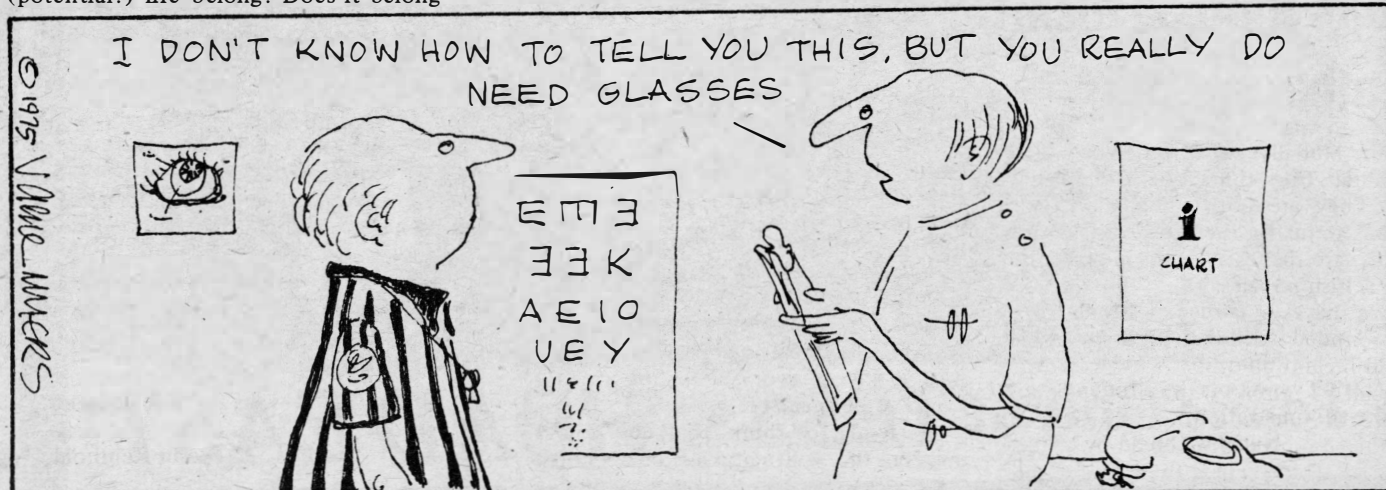
A weak attempt to humor you say? Yeah. Okay. But, the question raised is genuine and serious enough. The point is, I object to these libbers (sorry, I couldn't think of a more novel epithet) who maintain that the only issue involved is one of women's rights— as if making abortion illegal is a male chauvenistic plot, or as if some fat, bald, old men are forcing women to carry around a pile of bricks in order to keep them in their place.

Abortion is fundamentally a moral issue, not a legal or social one. Please, I cherish the institution of the Supreme Court, but it is not the voice of God or of Oz. Frankly, I think the Supreme Court overstepped its bounds.

eastern news

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Illinois 61920
Thursday, March 6, 1975

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Letters to the editor

Student policemen deserve ‘open-minded examination’

I was disturbed to read in the News that our student police have once again become a target of criticism and I believe that an open-minded examination of the issues would throw light on this dark subject.

Surely the benefits which accrue from this small but determined group of ex-GI's outweigh the occasional misunderstandings which may occur from time to time (after all, no one's

perfect, are they?). Sure, they may miss a rape here and there, but they do protect the law-abiding majority of our student body from such threats as students drinking beer on campus, smoking hand-rolled cigarettes, or walking around aimlessly at all hours of the night.

If these junior G-men aren't there to look after our interests in matters such as these, who will? If nothing else, the

program provides employment for those who have fulfilled their obligation to America; any further addition to GI benefits which might induce other young men to answer their country's call should be welcomed by all of us.

I was further distressed by the fact that the News would print such a story, particularly on the front page. As editor, you must realize that you have an obligation to support Eastern's

enrollment efforts throughout the state. How many mothers will decide not to send their children to Eastern after reading about this sort of criticism? Unfortunately, we may never know.

In conclusion, let me quote a famous historical figure, one of the great leaders of World War II, who pleaded: "We need law and order; without law and order, we cannot survive." Seig Heil.

Barry Markus

Completely At-Large District is ‘impractical’ Minor sports getting ‘screwed’ here?

Once again the News has shown that its seculsion in the Pem basement has isolated them from political reality.

The News, in its infinite wisdom, believes that while the Greek District is bad, so are he Residence Hall and Off-Campus Districts.

We agree that the Greek District is wrong—it is the only district based on social affiliation.

But an all At-Large District is both unfeasible and impractical.

There are at least 15 vacancies in each senate election. In an all At-Large

District, this would mean that there would be 20 or more names listed on one ballot.

Having an all at-large senate would increase the disadvantages for unknown candidates and enhance incumbents' chances of re-election. The News contends that an all at-large senate would encourage senators to work for the good of all students in general, and

not for special interests. This is nonsense. Chances are that to be elected, a candidate must be backed by special interests, and this chance will

increase with an all at-large senate.

As long as Housing Dean Donald Kluge insists on requiring freshmen and sophomores to live in halls, half the students will live on campus and half off campus. Thus the apportionment will remain equitable.

One thing that we don't think anyone will have to fear is that an all At-Large District will ever be realized. The News is far enough away from political reality that its editorial will not make any difference.

Diane Ford
Joe Dunn

The minor sports are getting unjustifiably screwed politically and economically by the administration in the name of accelerating athletics, at the expense of the future quality of physical education and academics at Eastern. We can go on and pretend that the views of the student body, faculty and athletes have been well represented, but such a view would only express a lack of concern and is utterly naive.

Name withheld by request

PIRG signers given warning about Nader

Before the last 500 lambs sign the PIRG (Public Interest Research Group—"We the dauntless defenders of purity, honesty, and integrity united against all superstition and corruption") petition, I suggest they read the article by Alan Reynolds in National Review (Feb. 28, 1975) entitled "What Does Ralph Nader Really Want?" An excellent question; an excellent article. While you are at it, why not read the rest of the magazine? Quite refreshing, really!

John H Reinbold

Unruly fans compared to circus clowns

Since some people are voicing their opinion about these unruly fans, I'm going to give mine.

I'm not against anyone who wants to yell or even fuss at the refs every once in a while. But those fans go entirely too far. I believe that every visiting team should receive respect or if that kills you, then the least you could do is sit there and not mess with the coach and players.

The way you act it's as if you want to be noticed or draw some kind of attention. You act more like circus clowns than fans.

I was at that New Orleans game and I

saw how you all harrassed the coacnes and players. Every time one of them got up you all started hollering! Why? Don't they have the right to stand up? You're damn right they do! I believe the assistant coach was right when he popped that fan. Suppose the tables were turned and we were the visiting team. Would you like our coaches and players subjected to that?

I'm sure you wouldn't, so the next time you all do that think about it, and if you all are true fans like you say you are then I'm sure we won't see anymore harrassing of the coaches and players of the visiting teams. If it happens again

you have proved my point that you all are clowns, because only circus clowns try to draw attention.

I believe it is a good idea to have the football players sit down there. Why not? They have as much right as anyone else! And as far as some of them not standing for the national anthem, I believe that everyone has the right to stand or not stand because it means a lot to some and nothing to others. I myself do not stand for personal reasons. But I do stand for the school song and almost every time we make a basket or good play.

Rosalyn Clark

Barry's column not truth about blacks Arts Council, UB get high praise

We would like to applaud Betty Barry for her good intentions in her recent article about women's struggles. It is true that there are many parallels between the black movement and the women's movement. However, Mc. Barry seemed to imply that blacks have achieved equality, nothing could be further from the truth. Unfortunately, the civil rights bill could not guarantee the end of discriminatory attitudes towards blacks, nor can the ERA accomplish that goal for women.

The struggle for women's rights is inherently a struggle for black women's rights, and if they do not have equal rights, then neither blacks nor women can cease to struggle. As long as any individual does not have equality, then humanists cannot cease to struggle. We must all work for the equality of all people, or we shall have equality for none.

Jill Crewell
Jill Ingle-Stroh

Let us sing the praises of the Illinois Arts Council and the University Board for bringing to Eastern one of the finest evenings in dance for many years. The Bella Lewitsky group was superb. Ron Wilson, Alice Stoughton and all those involved with the production on campus should be highly commended.

E. G. Gabbard

McAfee better movie location

Since the establishment of the Grand Ballroom, little has been said about student opinion of the movies in this area. It seems the consensus of a majority of people that the best possible seating arrangement would be in McAfee Gym. At the last three movies in the Grand Ballroom, visibility was greatly hindered by cramped seating arrangements and limited floor space. This has never been a problem in McAfee Gym. We would like to recommend that the movies be returned to McAfee Gym so that greater comfort and visibility can be achieved.

Larry Summary
Becky Moeller
Dennis Fauuch
Rodney Skowronek
Philip E. Bowers

Choice is clear; either football team or other sports

Mr. Mullally wants a football team. President Fite thinks he should have one. They are both using all sorts of reasons to justify their tenacious desires. People are being foolish in accepting their selfish policies.

We have a choice, football or a well-rounded athletic program which would include all other sports except for football. I think the choice should reflect the views of the students, and not the administration.

Name withheld by request

Three discuss abortion issue

The argument that legal (preferably "free" of course) abortion is going to solve the population problem and therefore make the world free from want, war, and income taxes is absurd Utopian nonsense. Okay, you say that an unwanted, unloved child is worse than no child at all. Maybe so, but legal abortion is not going to turn all adults into model parents.

Having judged everyone else's argument ridiculous, let me now put forth my arguments for waffling on the issue. I don't know where to stand. Two or three years ago I would have said I was weakly in favor of abortion. Today, I tend to be against it.

I tend to think that abortion is murder—the willful taking of a human

life. After all the fetus is not going to turn into an okapi or whooping crane or something. If it were then the issue would be clear—we wouldn't dare kill it for fear of arousing the wrath of the Sierra Club.

But, yet, on the other hand, I'm disinclined to say that a raped woman should be forced to go through with any resulting pregnancy.

I don't know. I said it was a moral issue and it is indeed a very complex one. I don't know.

There, I've put in my democratic two cents, now let me go back to those diurnal habits and tasks that life consists of.

John Reinbold

letter policy

All letters to the editor must be signed by the author. Names of authors will be withheld on request, however. Typewritten letters which are double-spaced and under 250 words will be given priority for publication. Others will be considered in light of available space. The NEWS reserves the right to edit letters to conform to space limitations.

CAA to discuss honors program; revised version to be presented

By Debbie Pearson

A modified version of the proposed honors program will be presented to the Council on Academic Affairs (CAA) at its meeting at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Union addition Tuscola Room.

The proposal was revised by the ad hoc honors committee which began designing an honors program last summer.

Included in the revision are five "significant" changes in the original

proposed program.

Among some of the changes are a change in the cumulative grade point average required for honors recognition and the opening of proposed 3000-level seminars to qualified students.

Acting in place of CAA chairperson Ann Jackson who is out of town will be Gloria Ceide of the Foreign Language Department.

Jackson said last week that the future of proposed course work will be discussed at the meeting.

A possible moratorium on future program improvements for Eastern was discussed at the last meeting but further discussion was postponed until this week.

She said the request will probably be placed on the agenda for further discussion as in the case of any other recommendation.

campus calendar

Thursday

Miss Charleston Pageant Rehearsal, 7 a.m., Union Grand Ballroom.

Journalism Workshop, 8 a.m., Union Fox Ridge, Charleston, Mattoon Rooms.

U.B. Law Enforcement Workshop, 8 a.m., Union Effingham Room.

Special Professorship, 9 a.m., Union Martinsville Room.

Marines, 9 a.m., Union Lobby, Schahrer Room.

Eastern Film Society Ticket Sales, 10 a.m., Union Lobby.

Education Department, noon, Union Wabash, Paris Rooms.

Placement, noon, Union Walnut Room.

Chautaugua Society, 1:30 p.m., Union Martinsville Room.

CAA, 2 p.m., Union Arcola, Tuscola Rooms.

Faculty Research, 3 p.m., Union Greenup Room.

The Way, Campus Outreach, 3 p.m., Union Shawnee Room.

U.B. Special Events, 4 p.m., Union Shawnee Room.

Psychology Colloquium, 4 p.m., Union Oakland Room.

CCAR, 4:45 p.m., North Panther Lair.

U.B. Law Enforcement Lecture, 7 p.m., Union Ballroom.

Placement, 7 p.m., Union Charleston Room.

Omega Pearls, 7 p.m., Union Schahrer Room.

Math Tutors, 7 p.m., Coleman 101.

Author-researcher to present lecture about prevention of rape, assault

By Cathy Gardner

Understanding and preventing rape and assault will be discussed in the lecture "To Be Raped . . . Or . . . Not to be Raped" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the University Union Ballroom.

The lecture is open to the public.

Frederic Storaska, founder of the National Organization for the Prevention of Rape and Assault, will speak on the subject of rape, Bill Clark, director of student activities, said Tuesday.

He said that the lecture is sponsored jointly by the University Board, Eastern's

Security Office, Charleston Police Department and the Charleston Area Chamber of Commerce.

"Storaska has spoken at over 400 universities throughout the country in the last nine years and there have been over 250 cases in which a woman has escaped being raped as a result of Storaska's lectures," Richard Ryan, a detective on the Charleston Police Department, said.

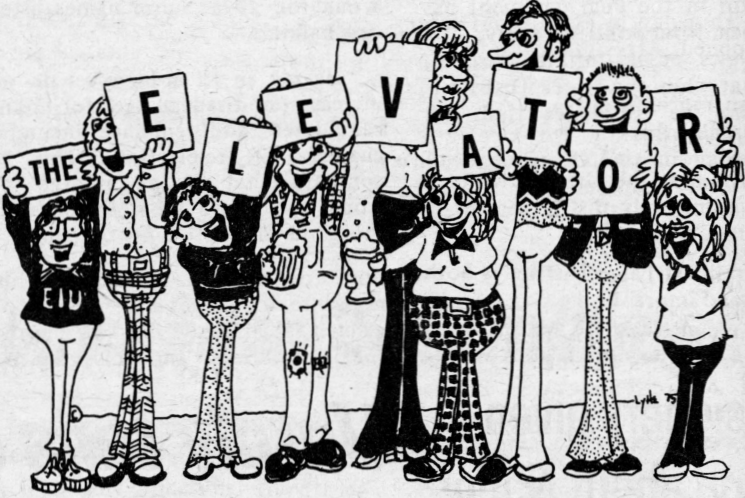
His lecture will also deal with myths that encourage rape, such as that one man cannot rape one woman—she must have participated, Ryan said.

Vehicle editors being sought

Students with an interest in creative writing are encouraged to apply for editorship for the 1975-76 editions of the Vehicle by no later than March 15, the magazine's adviser said Tuesday.

Dan Thornburgh said the spots are open to anyone who wishes to work for the campus literary magazine.

Applications may be obtained at the Vehicle office in the basement of Pemberton Hall, Thornburgh said.



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Ferrante tickets arrive; sales to begin Thursday

Tickets for the March 16 Ferrante and Teicher concert arrived Wednesday and sales will begin Thursday, Jim Hinze, vice-chairperson of University Board (UB), said Wednesday.

Tickets will be available in the University Union ticket office from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday, Joan Gossett, a Union employe, said Wednesday. The concert will be at 8 p.m. in Lantz Gymnasium.

The tickets were scheduled to arrive Friday and were to have gone on sale Tuesday.

However, the UB didn't know that air freight express service was discontinued for Charleston and the tickets didn't arrive until Wednesday afternoon.

Ticket prices for reserved floor seats for Eastern students are \$3 and for non-students are \$4. Reserved bleacher seats are \$2.50 for Eastern students and

\$3 for others.

Unreserved bleacher seats are \$1.50 for students and \$2 for others.

Bob Cabello, assistant director of student activities, said that the seating arrangement for this concert will differ from most previous concerts.

Cabello said that the stage will be along the east wall in Lantz Gymnasium "for better acoustics."

He said that none of the bleachers on the east side of the building will be used.

Hinze added that the UB plans to continue using the same ticket distributors even though the ticket sales were delayed.

"Now we know how to get the tickets here and shouldn't have the problem again," he said.

Students attend press workshop

Students from 15 different schools will be on campus Thursday for a "high school press law day", Paula Reynolds of the Journalism Department said Wednesday.

Reynolds said that high school students from the southern part of the state will be here for sessions on "the rights and responsibilities of the high school press and the law as it applies specifically to the high school press."

The sessions will be held in the Charleston-Mattoon room of the Union addition from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., she said.

This is the first time the Journalism Department has sponsored a one day workshop, she said.

campus clips

Home Ec meeting

The Education group of the Student Home Economics Association will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Education Center of the Applied Arts-Education Center.

Journalism major meeting

The journalism majors will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Union Addition Oakland Room to discuss summer and fall schedules.

ACS meeting

P. Scott Smith of the Physics Department will speak on "Black Holes" at the American Chemical Society meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in Science Building room 415.

Economics Club discussion

The Economics Club will sponsor a discussion on the current recession and depression and the ways out, if any, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Coleman Hall room 210.

Karate Club car wash

Eastern's Korean Karate Club will sponsor a car wash at Old Main Marathon from 9-3 or 5 p.m. Saturday. Charge is \$1.50 for the outside and \$.50 to vacuum the inside.

History series

Evelyn Haught of the English Department will give a slide presentation on Ireland as part of the History Series at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Library Lecture Room.

John Cale "Fear," Eno "Taking Tiger Mountain (By strategy)," Castors & Majors, Michael Jackson "Forever, Michael" all for \$3.95. Can you guess where they're on sale at this

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Proposed change in drinking policy to be considered by Kluge and RHA

By Gail Wade

Housing Dean Donald Kluge is expected to discuss the proposal to change the beer and wine policy at the Residence Hall Association (RHA) meeting at 5:30 p.m. Thursday at Carman Hall, Vice President Dan Mizer said.

"The proposal will change the standing policy of individual servings to the allowing of greater quantities of beer and/or wine in floor lounges by a small group of residents," Phil Diekemper, hall policy chairperson, said.

"An amendment to this proposal involves the permission of greater quantities of beer and wine in the students' rooms," he said.

This proposal which was passed by the

RHA at the Feb. 13 meeting reinforces the present policy of getting the hall executive council and the residence hall counselor's approval of having a party in a floor lounge.

In other action the RHA will discuss a proposed change in the mid-semester price of single rooms.

Because of students dropping out of school mid-way through the semester the Hall Policy committee has proposed to change the price of a single room.

The regular fee of \$75 would be charged for the first seven weeks of the semester. After this time period had passed the rate would then be lowered to \$37.50, if a roommate left school.

Losing money in vending lounge? refunds now available in Union

By Kathy Bunze

If anyone loses money in one of the 12 machines in the vending lounge of the Union addition he can get a refund.

Refunds will be available during regular operating hours of the Rathskellar and at the check cashing office during the day, Steve Grove, assistant director of the Union, said Tuesday.

Persons who lose money in a machine should report it to one of the two places for refunds and they will receive the amount due them at that time, he said.

Identification will not be required because the cashiers will take the word of persons seeking refunds.

Grove said that this is not the standard procedure for obtaining refunds

since they are usually made by written requests.

Most of the dorms use this procedure for making refunds from the vending machines.

"This system should be faster so people will not have to wait for three or four days for a refund," he said.

No complaints have been received so far, but the reason for that was "probably because no one knew where to make their complaints," Grove said.

The vending lounge is open from 7 a.m. until 2 a.m. Monday through Friday and from 8 a.m. until 2 a.m. on weekends.

Grove said there will be a sign up specifying where to go for refunds soon.

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Social Democratic Party branch being formed by Eastern student

By Debbie Pearson

An Eastern student is trying to organize a local chapter of the youth arm of the Social Democratic Party called the Young People's Socialist League (YPSL).

Don Crawford, a sophomore political science major who has been a member of the party for a couple years, said that the name alone scares off a lot of people who might be interested in the party.

The YPSL is completely different from the Socialist Workers party, he said,

Professor to discuss world food problems

The role of the United States in the feeding of the world's population will be one of the topics discussed Thursday at 7 p.m. at the United Campus Ministry (UCM) seminar, Sister Maria Regis, publicity chairperson, said Wednesday.

John Faust of the Political Science Department, will be the speaker, she said.

Thursday's seminar will be held in the UCM center at 2202 4th St., said Regis.

Other topics to be discussed will be whether increased food production or population control is most important and what individuals can do about the world food crisis.

because they are vitally concerned with the fate of the Soviet Jew whereas the Socialist Workers party supports the Palestinian Liberation Army.

Crawford said he would like to stimulate a lot of interest among black students at Eastern, "because the party is really for them." because one aim of the party is "true equality," he claims.

This semester Crawford said he would just like to see a local chapter organized and to start a membership drive.

However, in the future he said he would like to see speakers brought to campus and to get the local YPSL involved in backing pro-labor candidates.

Although the party has not sponsored a candidate for public office since the 1950's, he explained that the party usually supports liberal pro-labor democrats.

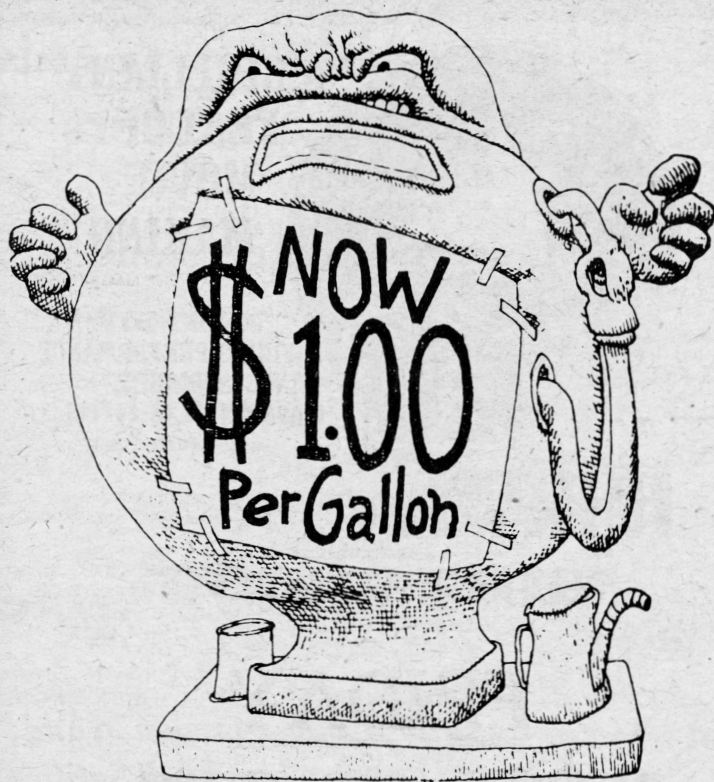
He said he would also like to see the group work with collective bargaining if "needed and wanted."

Crawford said that interested students should contact him.

The type of student who would be interested in the party he said would have to have a liberal outlook on politics, demonstrate an interest in international affairs and be very pro-labor.

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SHAFER'S

Downtown Charleston

Trackmen host Southern III.

By Debbie Newman

Eastern's track Panthers will be pitted against what coach Neil Moore referred to as "one of the strongest teams in the Midwest" Friday when they meet the Southern Illinois Salukis in Lantz fieldhouse at 3:30 p.m.

"In a dual meet," Moore said, "the guy that can hurt us the most is Bill Hancock."

Hancock won the decathlon event at the Kansas Relays in 1974 and was one of the main point producers for his team at the Illinois Intercollegiate Championship (IIC) indoor meet earlier this season.

In the indoor state meet, Hancock set a new record in the high jump event (meet record) at 7-0. He also took second place in the long jump with a distance of 24-8½ and he placed third in the pole vault reaching a height of 15-0.

Hancock also sprinted in the 60 yard dash to a 7.4 clocking for fourth place in the event.

Alongside Hancock in the high jump is teammate Kim Taylor, a 6-8 jumper, who placed second in the state meet.

Lonnie Brown will also be a strong opponent, to those Panthers entered in the long jump and sprinting events.

Brown won the long jump with a new state meet record in the IIC in a leap of 25-1. He also placed second in the 60 and 300 yard dashes with times of 7.4 and

30.6, respectively.

Saluki Gary Hunter and teammate Mark Conard will pose a challenge to the Panthers in the pole vault.

Hunter won the pole vault at the state meet with a height of 15-7¾ while Conard fell into second place at the meet after clearing 15-0.

Sprinters Mike Monroe, and Joe Laws, both 6.4 60 yard dashers will be teamed with Brown and Gerald Smith (31.2; 300) to try to prevent the Panthers from placing

Some Mitchell ballots still available—Duecker

Three thousand four hundred more ballots for the Bev Mitchell Pizza Hut write-in campaign have arrived in Charleston, Dave Duecker, manager of the Charleston Pizza Hut, said Wednesday.

Duecker also said that not all the ballots have been turned in for the April East-West basketball game in Las Vegas, and that if anyone on campus is interested in doing any eleventh hour work to get the remaining tickets in by the March 8 deadline, they should contact Duecker at the Pizza Hut, Dave Harrison at Carman Hall, or Dan Mizer at Taylor Hall.

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St. Joe's tries to reverse recent losing trend

By Tom Jackson

Number-one seeded and Great Lakes Regional defending champion St. Joseph will try to revert a late-season slump when they battle Youngstown Friday in the 7 p.m. opening round game of the Regional at Lantz.

St. Joe, after winning 17 straight, has lost four of their last five games.

St. Joe's coach John Wienert attributed the late-season slump to a culmination of events.

"We were kind of sitting on a dynamite keg after winning 17 straight and I think

the kids might have had a letdown after losing to Indiana Central (84-74)," Wienert said.

"We set three goals before the season started: to win the ICC (Indiana Collegiate Conference), get 20 wins and receive a NCAA berth."

The Pumas, 20-6, reached all their goals.

"Also I think injuries to our two top players have hurt us."

Those injuries Wienert referred to were a scratched right eye of number-one scorer, 6-6 center Jim Thordsen, and a

broken hand of 6-6 forward Kyle Wiggs.

Thordsen, a 23.5 ppg scorer who is a leading contender for ICC Most Valuable Player Award, received the eye injury in the Pumas' 87-74 loss to Indiana Central.

"It's one of those things. It use to hurt him to look to the left, but he seems to be okay now," said Wienert.

Thordsen appeared healthy in the Pumas latest game, a 77-72 loss to Xavier in which he hit on 15 of 21 shots in route to a 36-point performance.

Wiggs broke his hand midway through the season in an 84-74 win over Evansville

and returned against Indiana Central but in Wienert's words "is not the same. Hi shooting is still off."

He collected 19 rebounds in St. Joe's 69-68 loss to Valparaiso and Wiener admitted "he's starting to come around."

Joining Thordsen and Wiggs in the Pumas frontcourt will be 6-6 Ron Johnson.

In the backcourt will be 6-0 Jerry Klamrowski and 6-0 Duane Gray.

Gray has been somewhat of a freshman sensation for the Pumas, averaging 12.2 ppg.

Gymnasts tune up for Mid-East League meet

By Cheryl Gliksmann

Eastern's gymnasts will travel to Wheaton College Saturday for the 6th annual Mid-East League meet.

Before they started going to the Mid-East League meet, the Panthers used to compete in the IIAAC Conference meet (Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference) until it disbanded in 1970.

Coach John Schaefer found out about the Mid-East "League" and asked for membership beginning in 1971.

Eastern was accepted and has competed ever since.

As a team, the gymnasts took third place for three years in a row and last

year placed second behind Chicago Circle.

Eastern ringmen have taken first place every year they have competed.

In 1973 and 1974, the Panthers dominated the still rings event not only by placing first, but by winning second place honors also.

Eastern has four gymnasts returning who placed in last years meet.

Leading the list is defending still ring champion, Mike Bielinski, who won the event in 1973 and 1974.

Other returning placers include: Jim Cronin, second on still rings, Bruce Spikerman, second on free exercise, and Dave Sakata, fifth on side horse.

Schaefer feels that his team may capture a few more honors this year with Oz Klemma on high bar and with vaulters, Rich Ninow and Roger Belieu.

All-around man Tom Kropp should be back helping the team's score, after being out with a broken finger.

Some of the best scores to date of some of the Mid-East League teams are: Circle-210.95, Eastern-196.20, Western Illinois-191.60, Wheaton-184.60 and St. Cloud-182.40.

Schaefer said he thinks Eastern "can go up there and take second but more importantly I would like to score 200."

"He's a 'quality person who is a real clutch ball player," Wienert said in praise.

Like Eastern, the Pumas have had trouble on the road with a 6-6 record, but have had nothing but good luck at home with a 14-0 mark.

"Given a choice I'd rather play at home, but we're happy with our 6-6 record since three of those losses have come to major schools," said Wienert.

Those major schools are University of Cincinnati, Notre Dame and Xavier.

St. Joe has 1,000 tickets for their fans and Wienert looks for a good turnout.

"Our fans have been real good about following us and I wouldn't be surprised if we sold most of those 1,000."

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announcements

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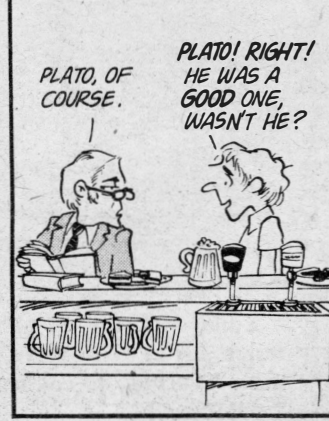
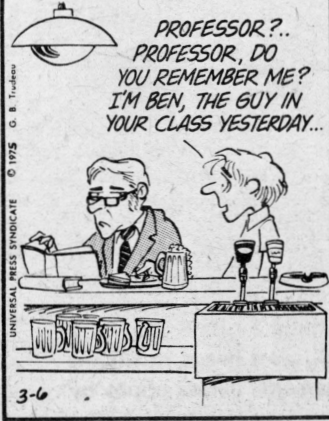
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DOONESBURY



Apostles, Transtar Roses advance to IM hoop playoffs

By Doug Lawhead

Apostles and Transtar Roses both qualified for the University intramural basketball playoffs next week as the Apostles defeated the Jaggs 65-45 and Transtar Roses edged Everett Hutton's 45-36, Wednesday at Lantz.

The Apostles and Transtar Roses now join Thomas and Taylor Halis, Sigma Pi and Pi Kappa Alpha in next weeks play-off action.

Thursday night at 9 p.m. the Apostles and Transtar Roses will meet to determine the champion in the independent league.

The Apostles blew their game open in the final period of play as they out scored the Jaggs 25-6 in that period to coast to their win.

Apostles' Mark Springman led all scorers with 22 points followed by Pete Bouzeos and Steve Wagner with 12 each and Larry Hobbs with 11.

Ed Walk and Mike Osterman paced the Jaggs with 14 and 12 points respectively.

The Apostles were very impressive as they shot an even 60 per cent from the field and out rebounded their opponent 31 to 19.

Transtar Roses out scored Everett Hutton's 8-2 in the third period to help

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them in their win.

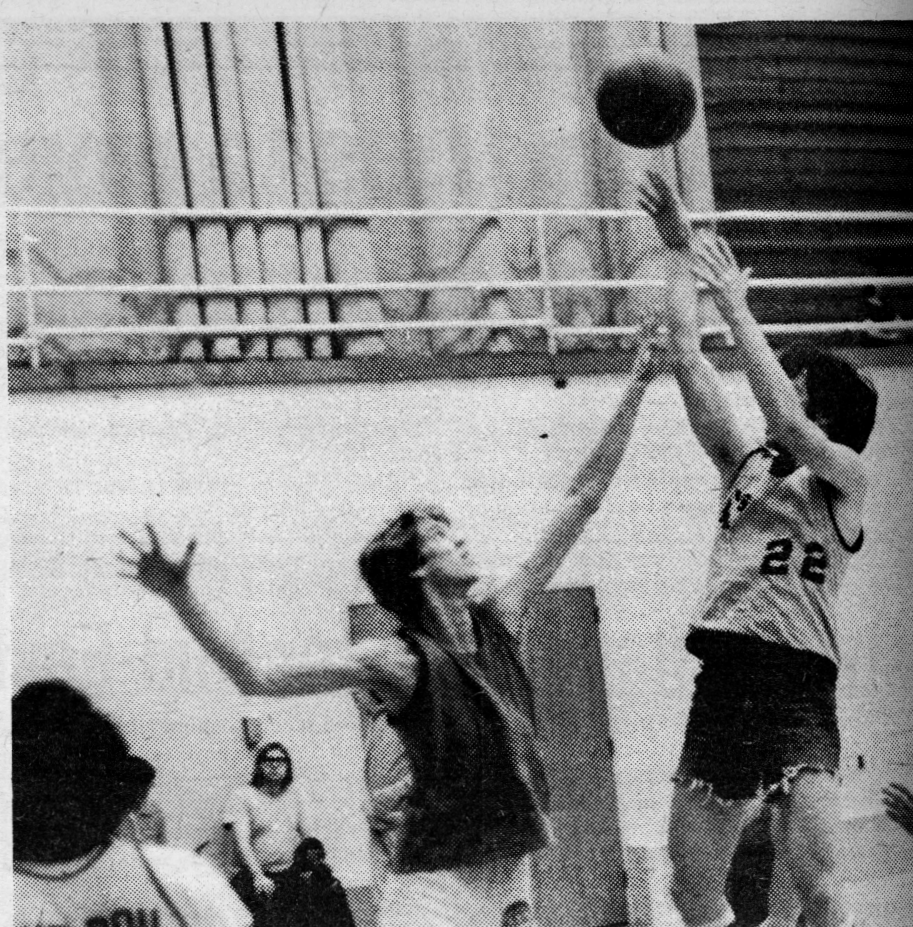
Transtar's Gregg Pember took game scoring honors with 12 points followed closely by teammate Jeff Grag who put in 11.

Tony Kioet hit eight, Chuck Tenbroeck and Phil Rapp scored six each and Ron Wolfe hit one bucket for the balance of Transtar's points.

Everett Hutton's Mike Pence, Kevin Hussey and Chuck Rutan each scored ten points with Pat Hussey adding four and John Tingley connecting on one basket for their team's scoring.

Everett's lost the game at the free throw line as they only had three free shots at the basket and made two while their opponents made 11 of 13 charity tosses.

Both teams hit 17 field goals with the Transtar Roses going 17 for 30 and Everett's making their 17 in 34 attempts.



Buzz Wagner (22) of the Apostles launches two of his 12 points in his team's 65-45 win over the Jaggs at Lantz Wednesday. The Apostles, along with the Transtar Roses, who downed Everett-Hutton's Wednesday, are the independents division's representatives in the University playoffs next week. (Photo by Tony Piwowarski)

Out with new, in with old for 'buffer zone'

By Mike Cowling

If Eastern's buffer zone looks different at the NCAA tournament games this weekend at Lantz Gym, then you might say it has "matured with age."

The controversial zone, which was thrown up following a flare of tempers at the Eastern-New Orleans game here January 22, will be manned by parents of participating team players rather than football players.

Ron Paap, assistant athletic director, said Tuesday that parents will be seated behind both benches because "of a combined attempt to give players' parents good seats and at the same time reduce friction that could develop."

Paap said 64 seats behind each bench will be reserved for the Friday and Saturday games, with the NCAA picking up the parents' tab in the form of complimentary tickets.

"Our thought here was not to dampen enthusiasm," Paap said, "but was just a matter of trying to help keep problems to a minimum. We want to make a good impression with the NCAA and not be embarrassed."

The buffer zone, which was used during Eastern's last seven home games this season, consisted of football players who occupied two or three rows directly in back of the visiting team's bench.

Several students objected to the use of such a "protective measure," but there were no major disturbances in the final home games.

"We had to put the parents someplace," Paap said, "it was just a decision we had to make." He added that "tickets for the two areas could have been sold to 'selected people' if the parents had not been seated there."

Paap said reserved seat tickets for the area directly behind the scorer's booth are open to students, and have been on sale in the University Union.

"We don't want to dampen anyone's enthusiasm," Paap said, "and I don't think this will. Based on their enthusiasm all year, I'm guessing the Eastern students will go nuts. You won't be able to hear yourself think when Eastern's players come on the floor."

Mullally 'pleased' with new AB fund increase for IAB

By Gene Seymour

Despite the fact that his request for \$90,000 from the Apportionment Board (AB) wasn't totally met, Mike Mullally, athletic director, said Wednesday that he felt those on the AB "did the best they could" in making out the individual allotments.

"I'm not perfectly happy with what we got (\$84,600)," Mullally said, "but there are a whole lot of groups that want money and I feel fortunate to come away with an increase over last years total."

The Intercollegiate Athletics board, whose increase of \$4,600 is second only to the increase allotted the Health Service Board (\$6,000), found their budget increase from \$80,531.40 in 1974-75 to the \$84,600 figure for 1975-76.

Mullally said that he thought he could make his total request of \$127,000 based on an anticipated income of \$37,000 to account for the net request of \$90,000.

"In years past, the department (athletic) was only able to generate \$12,000," Mullally said.

"This year we've already gone over \$26,000 and I suspect that we'll go as high as \$27,000 or \$28,000 before the semester is over."

Mullally said that he bases his projection of \$37,000 of generated income on an increase in the users fee from 25 cents to 50 cents.

"I've already discussed such an increase with members of the AB, and they will tell me their decision at their next meeting (March 12)," Mullally added.

"The AB told me that to anticipate \$32,000 in generated income was unrealistic, but I wouldn't have told them we could raise \$37,000 if I didn't think we could raise it," Mullally said.

Mullally also noted that if the 50 cents users fee wouldn't produce the \$37,000, then the remainder of that figure could be generated by "private sources" such as season ticket sales and contributions, i.e. Century Club and Alumni Association.

Women cagers hit regionals at ISU

By Dave Shanks

Helen Riley's girl's basketball team travels to Horton Fieldhouse in Normal Thursday to play any one of three different teams in the Women's Regional Basketball tournament.

Eastern's opponent in tomorrow's contest will be Indiana State, Indiana University or Ball State, whichever team finished second in Indiana, Riley noted.

As far as what Eastern will be up against, Riley said, "It will be difficult to say depending on the competition. The competition will be tough and keen though."

She said that all women's teams are stronger due to better recruiting with this resulting in there being a great deal of talent in the tournament.

In order to advance to the Nationals, Riley's squad will have to win four games. Should they be victorious in the regionals, they will be among the 16 teams qualifying for the Nationals on March 19-22 in Virginia.

Eastern's women's team has never placed in the regional tournament, Riley said. In the past three years they have finished second, fourth and third respectively in state competition.



Emily Mollet (left) gets a lot of harrassment from teammate Lisa Snapp on a fast break at Wednesday's practice. The women's basketball team heads to Illinois State Thursday to compete in the regional basketball tournament. (News photo by Scott Weaver)